A SUMMER DAY IN NEW YORK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1893,

# Saturday and Sunday === World's House and Home Days.

# POLLOCK'S

Hard Pushed in His Cross-Exami-

nation by Col. James.

Admits that His Divorce Testimony Was False.

Father Denies All His Servant-Girl Daughter's Allegations.

k, for alienating the affections of her , is evidently strengthening the case his client by his cross-examination Part II. of the Court of Commo



ied again since obtaining the Da-divorce, at which, for the jury

room was crowded with highly sted spectators.

James got young Pollock to protivo letters written to him by his November, 1890, addressing him as ic," and pleading with him to do was right or else give her a final on as to what he would do. lock swore that during all the time rife lived at 298 West One Hundred Theirs (41) was represented by the street he stayed only "Didn't you swear at the Dakota di-corce proceedings that you lived there with her all the time?" asked Col.

ames.
"If I did I was mistaken."
"Will you swear that you didn't s

"Well, were you telling the truth

"Now."
"Then you lied in the Dakota court?"
Lawyer Thain vigorously objected.
"You said yesterday that your wife salled you a thief?"
"She did." "And you swore that you were not

thief ""Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"And yet you opened a registered letter your wife sent your father?"
"Yes."
"I object," shouted Lawyer Thain.
"It's unfair, incompetent, immaterial."
"Perfectly fair, perfectly competent, perfectly material," quietly observed the Court.

Court.
Young Pollock said he had authority to open all his father's letters, and destroy them if he saw fit.
Pollock swore that when Annie, his hilld, was taken from his wife the child was turned over to him. was taken from his wife the child was turned over to him.

"And you knew all the time where the child was when her mother was trying to get her back?"

[] did."

"Why didn't you tell your wife where he child was?"
"Because I didn't want her to have he chili. She was hounding me all the ime, and had voluntarily surrendered he child."

"Who got her to give up the child?"
"The Messrs. Satter."
"And they're your father's lawyers?"
"Well-yea"

"Well-yes"
And his cousins?"
"Yes, sir,"
"You were living with your father in West Sixty-first street Dec. 31, 1890?"
"Yes, sir,"
"Did you tell Daniel McGrath, the levator boy, that morning that there was a crazy woman coming there, and not to let her in?"

"I may have done so."

ther in?"
y have done so."
said that he suggested to his
to have a policeman remove
om the house later that day,
her with the policeman at sir you interfere?"

And yet you didn't interfere?"
"I did not."
"Didn't "" n't you know of her delicate

"I did then."
"Her second child was born soon after-

were not present?"

Who clothed her and furnished her th food then 7 her and furnished her "I don't know." Did you?"

"You abandoned her, then, didn't you?"

tended trip through the West in 1891, ending finally in Sloux Falls, South Dakota, where he made his home. Part of the time he spent in hunting in Nebraska and neighboring States.

"Who stood the expense."

"There wasn't much expense. We lived on what we could shoot."

"No shooting, no living, eh?"

"Well, I lived."

During his "residence" in Sloux Falls Pollock swore that he came East on business, and went to Nyack, but did not come into New York City.

On several occasions he heard his wife was after him, and he "skipped" to Jersey. Finally he went back to Dakota and spent his time hunting and visiting.

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William was a tree him, and he "skipped" to Jersey. Finally he went back to Dakota and spent his time hunting and visiting.

isiting.
"Visiting savages?" asked Col. James

"No, sir."
"See any Indians?"
"Only in town."
"Or squaws?"
"No, sir."
"Anyone after you in Dakota?"
"No, sir."

'No. sir."
'Didn't sell any skins or feathers?"

vorce suit?"
"Twelve hundred dollars."
"Where did you get the money to pay them?"
"Mr. A. O. Salter loaned it to me."
"aHve you paid Salter?"
"Some of it."
"How much?"
"Oh! odd sums now and then (confusedly)."

posed, had given it to Mrs. Pollock's counsel.

Alexander Pollock, the defendant, was the next witness. He swore that he had known the plaintiff since 1881, when she became a servant in his family.

He first knew of his son's marriage July 28, 180, when a telephone message came from his office saying that a woman with a child was there claiming that she was Eddie's wife.

Mr. Pollock hustied downtown as fast as he could. The woman was gone when he got there, but pretty soon Eddie came in and, although Mr. Pollock didn't say so, it is probable that there was a session so warm that the thermometer went up several inches. When it was all over Mr. Pollock knew just how he had become a father-in-law and a grandpapa.

Pollock pater swore solemnly that he had never tried to get Eddie to leave his wife, although she was a quasi-morganatic spouse.

He afterwards met Ellen at the Hotel

Ellen replied:
"This is my house and I'm going to

Ellen replied:
"This is my house and I'm going to stay here."
"I guess not," replied the witness. "I rent these apartments. I haven't any room for you and don't think your olace is here."
Then he called a policeman and had her removed. His wife had gone to the office and told him that Ellen had taken c harg oehtfe,::aflexxtstkypoapt gkqj charge of the flat. That was the first he knew of her presence there.

Mr. Pyllock swore alh. ... vociferously that he had never offered the plaintiff money to furnish his son with evidence for a divorce, never advised her to make a living dishonorably, and never told her that he wanted a divorce for his son so that he could marry another woman.

He never had the custody of the child Annie, and never knew where she was during her separation from her mother.

At 1.15 an intermission of thirty minutes was taken.

## ALLEN'S SKULL FRACTURED. Fight Between Colored Jockeys In

Hackensack.

HACKENSACK N. J. June 23 -- Jim Hackensack, quarrelled over a woman last night, and to-day Allen is in the hospital suffering with a fractured skull. square. His recovery is doubtful and Gott is missing.

Oliver Thompson fractured Allen's skull with a slungshot some years ago, and served two years in jail for it.

### FLYNN'S ROADS INCORPORATED. Two New Ones in the Syndicate

Capitalized at \$500,000 Each. Papers of incorporation of the Kings County Electric Railway Company and early this morning along the east-bound the Coney Island, Fort Hamilton and Brooklyn Railway Company, both of Creek Jersey City. The deceasel was about which are a part of the P. H. Flynn syndicate, were filed with the Clerk of Kings County this morning.

Both companies are capitalized for itom a car. The body was removed to the war in the companies are capitalized for itom a car. The body was removed to the Brooklyn Railway Company, both of syndicate, were filed with the Clerk of Kings County this morning. Both companies are capitalized for \$500,000 each and incorporated for 100 Years.

### CONNIVED AT ELECTION THEFT Charges on Which Policemen Will Ee Tried To-Night.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. L., June 23. before the Police Commissioners this evening on charges made by Chry Clerk Goldner.
Goldner alleges that cameron and Conroy sllowed the election returns to be stolen on Dec. 26 from the City Clerk's Office when they were supposed to be guarding the returns.

Aged but Filrtatious Levy. Solomon Levy, of 21 Chatham square, Lothario of fifty years, was placed under nonds in Essex Market Court to-day for "mashing" the shoughts who were on their way home through Grand street last night.

Detectives Armstrong and Dowling arraigned two well-dressed men in the rombs Police Court this morning on a harge of grand larceny.

One of them, Harry Gillette, of 320 East Twenty-first street, the police say, is well known to them as having served terms in Elmira and the Penitentiary.

is well known to them as having served terms in Elmira and the Penitentiary. Last week he was acquitted of the charge of keeping an opium joint by the judges in the Court of Special Sessions. The other prisoner, William Campbell Burt, alias Reed, was, the detectives said, wanted about six months ago for snoplifting.

While awaiting the making out of the complaints this morning, Burt sat talking to a flashily dressed woman who was said to be Lillian Stevens, who was said to be Lillian Stevens, who was arrested last November in the raid on the Seaton fence at Twenty-sixth street and Sixth svenue.

The complainant in the case to day was Robert W. Hebbard, Superintendent of the Charity Organization, at Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue.

About two months ago Mr. E. McKay Holly, of Stamford, Conn., presented a collection of antique gems, ancient jewelry and pottery, valued at \$15,000, to the Charities Organizations for their benefit.

The goods were on exhibition and sale on the third floor of the Charities Building, on Twenty-second street, and were in charge of the Misses Jackson.

On May 25 Gillette and Burt went into the place and asked a ralesswoman named Reynolds to show them some jewelry. While they were looking at the gems Gillette told the young woman that he wished to examine some pottery in the opposite corner of the room.

She went with him leaving Burt standing alone at the jewelry case. In a few minutes both men discovered that they had urgent business appointments and left the building hurrledly.

A few minutes later Miss Reynolds missed a rare intaglio bracelet valued at \$100.

Inspector McLauglin was immediately notified, and Burt was arrested on Wed-

Gillette at his own residence yesterday.

No trace of the missing jeweiry has been discovered.

At the examination this morning Gillette acknowledged that he and Burt were in the Charities Building on May 26, although up to this morning he denied having ever been in the place.

Justice Martin held the prisoners in 2500 each for trial in General Sessions.

Lillian Stevens and another young woman who were visiting the prisoners, left the court-room in company with Detectives Armstrong and Dowling.

# TOOK A DRUGGIST'S POWDERS.

Coroner Kene, of Brooklyn, made an of the five-months-old baby of John druggist, at 20 Hicks street.

The baby was taken ill Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, who could not afford to have a physician, went to

a few light powders.

After taking the second powder the baby became worse, and the parents sent for an ambulance.

Dr. Treadwell, who answered the call, refused to prescribe for the child.

Coroner Kene says that he thinks the bady died from natural causes, although an investigation may develop other facts in the case.

# M. L. DUREMUS SUSPENDS.

Yonkers Real Estate Man Surprises

Business Circles. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 23.-Bus' ess circles in this city were startled to-day to learn of the suspension of M. L. Doremus

His liabilities, as known at present, aggregate \$20,000. His assets are not more than

He was agent for the estate of ex-Judge Townsend Wandel, of New York City. Mr. Doremus is at present absent from the city, but Judge W. H. Bard, a friend of his said this moraing that Mr. Doremus would no doubt return in a few days and resume

Bicycle Races at Orange. of New York this year will take place to-mor-row at 2.30 P. M. under the auspices of the row at 2.30 P. M. under the auspices of the Orange Athletic Club Cyclers at the Orange Oval, located at the Grove street station of the D., L. and W. R. M., at East Orange, N. J. The entry list numbers about 350 racing men, among whom are J. F. Johnson, W. W. Windie, P. J. Berlo, H. C. Wheeler, C. M. Murphy, W. F. Murphy and A. B. Rish, and many other flyers will be there to compete for prizes valued at \$1,000. Arthur A. Zimmerman, champion of the world, will strive home from Europe by the Paris carly formorrow morning and will probably go to East Orange in the afternoon.

The body of an unknown, man was found track of the Erie Hallroad near Pengora

PATERSON, N. J., June 23 -Richard Terhune, aged sixty, while driving over the River street crossing of the Eric Railroad, in this city, this morning was seized with an apoplectic fit and falling from the wagon troke his neck. The tody was removed to

Child bies of Her Burns. three years old, of 341 Hamilton avenue, this

Newark Grocers Fal'. wholesale grocers, have made an assignment

# 400 MEN.

Flagship Victoria Sunk in Collision Off Tripoli.

Vice-Admiral Tryon, of the Mediterranean Fleet, One of the Victims.

# TIME FOR RESCUES

The Victoria Went to the Bottom Fifteen Minutes After the Crash.

ship Victoria, flagship of the Mediter-

with their ship.

The Victoria was a twin-screw battle ship of 10,470 tons and 14,000-horse power.

twin-screw battle-ship. She is of 10,600 tons and 11,500-horse power, and carries

Admiral Sir George Tryon was Commander-in-Chief on the Mediterranean Station. He became a Vice-Admiral Aug. 20, 1891.

Rear-Admiral Albert H. Markham, of the Trafalgar, the flagship of the Rear-Admiral in the Mediterranean, has telegraphed to the Admirality from Tripoll. Syria, under date of to-day, as fol lows :

"I regret to report that while manoeuvring off Tripoli this afternoon the Victoria and Camperdown collided. The Victoria sank in fifteen minutes in eighteen fathoms of water. She lies bottom uppermost. The Camperdown's ram struck the Victoria forward of the turret on the starboard side.

"Twenty-one officers were drowned Two hundred and fifty-five men were saved. The injury to the Camperdown has not yet been fully ascertained, but it is serious and will necessitate her going on dock for repairs. I propose to send the survivors to Malta."

According to the Navy List the principal officers of the Victoria were: Vice-Admiral, Sir George Tryon; Captain, Maurice A. Bourke; Commander, Charles Morris; Fleet Surgeon, Thomas Bolster; Fleet Paymaster, Valentine D. J. Rickcord: Fleet Engineer, Felix Foreman. The complement of officers and crew of the Victoria comprised 600 men.

The list of officers drowned includes. besides Vice-Admiral Tryon, Chaplain Morris, Lieut, Munro, Fleet Paymaster Rickcord, Fleet Engineer Foreman, Engineer Harding, Assistant Engineers Howell, Boatswain Barnard, Carpenter Beall, Midshipmen Inglis, Grieve, Fawkes, Lanyon, Henley, Gambler and Scarlett, Cadet Stooks and Clerks Allen and Savage.

foundering, orders were given to close the collision bulkheads, in order to keep the water in the compartment into which the Camperdown had shoved her end the boat got off the shoal, and as will lead the next sounding showed ten fathoms the case.

Any One Who Cannot Pick Out Weather to Suit Him Here Must Be Hard to Please.

of the Victoria, and a son of the late

ADMIRAL TRYON'S CAREER.

He Had Been in the Navy Since th Days of the Crimean War. WASHINGTON, June 23 .-- Sir Georg

in his flagship, the Victoria, was one of

His name first appears on the naval

the Winter of 1853-54 in the trenches

where he was wounded. He was pres-

ent at all the operations before Sebasto

He received medals for distinction, an

was specially mentioned in despatches

for services as director of transport

of the Admiralty from 1871-74; received

received the approval of the Governmen

brief attempt at a Parliamentary career

was made Admiral Superintendent of

one of the opposing fleets in the naval

mano uvres in 1888, '89 and '90, and was

made Commander-in-Chief of the Medi

THERE IS HOPE AT TONAWANDA

Citizens' Committee Formulates

Pich to End the Strike.

the lumbermen could do no work if the

The committee of citizens has drafted a

pian for a settlement of the trouble in-dependently of the Lumber-Shovers Union. It is said to be favored by both sides, and there are hopes of its adop-tion to-day. It provides for dividing the workmen into gamps, and equalizing hours and payments.

STATE SENATOR ERWIN ILL.

Overwork Has Broken Down Pote

dam's Republican War-Horse.

WATERTOWN, June 23.-State Sen-

ator George Z. Erwin is very ill at his home at Potsdam, and is reported to be

His heart, digestive organs and ner-

THE FORD'S THEATRE HORROR.

BUFFALO, June 23.-All is quiet a

terranean forces Aug. 20, 1891.

militia were not there.

Naval Reserves in 1888. He commanded

during the Abyssinian war in 1868.

ship was making water too of water the buoy was anchored. The guns and heavy top hamper, turned over struck the shoal and remained fast.

the position of Admiral of the Fleet, visited the Admiralty and conferred with the officials there.

A meeting of the Admiralty Board was

ing further details of the disaster, and of high praise of the Admirai's charac-

the crowd. All official telegrams in regard to the loss of the ship will be sent at once to pot, and at the capture of Kinburn. the Queen at Windsor Castle. As soon Markham's despatch, she gave orders for the postponement of the state ball was private secretary to the First Lord that was to have taken place at Bucking ham Palace to-night.

Mr. Gladstone was greatly shocked when he was informed of the sinking of his duties on the coast of Tunis and i the Victoria and the great loss of life that had attended the foundering of the vessel. The Prime Minister informed the House of Commons of the accident and paid a most glowing tribute to th worth of Vice-Admiral Tryon.

Mr. Gladstone said that there were 611 officers, seamen and boys and 107 marines on board the ship. It was feared of this total of 718 souls that 430 had

the commander attached to the Victoria. Charles L. Ottley having been detached and succeeded by Commander Fellicome, who was saved, as were also Captain the Hon. Maurice A. Bourk and fifteen other officers.

The first despatches concerning the ac cident led to the belief that the disaster had ocurred off the coast of Tripoli, in Northern Africa. Later advices show that the scene of the calamity was near Tripoli, a seaport town on the Eastern Mediterranean, fifty miles northeast of Beyroot, Syria, and a comparatively short distance from the island of Cy-

In January of last year the Victoria ran aground off the Greek coast, near Platea, and she was only floated off after an immense amount of labor and It was said that this accident was due

to carelessness. A boat's crew from the Victoria was sent to mark with a was known to the Victoria's officers out from the Greek shore. The boat's saw that there was danger of their ship the shoal from the shore until ten fath mark the spot with a buoy. When within a hundred yards

Secretary Lamont Dec'des to Have back. No Military Inquire. WASHINGTON, June 23. ->e.retary La-

in a critical condition.

Earl of Maye, who is the youngest post captain in the British Navy, was held responsible for the accident, and was

Commander Chadwick, now in charge

residence in London as United States

Witness went to the theatre with Munds and her sister-in-law on one occasion. She noticed that Munds and Mrs. Savin were pressing Bands during the performance, and that they insisted on going out to drink between the sots. At the close of the first act ween the sots. At the close of the first act witness took ginger ale, the drinks of the others being stronger.

They went out again and this time "three Witness took ginger ale, the drinks of the others being stronger.

They went out again and this time "three divided the contents of the third giassa.

Witness tes field that on May 10, 1803, she and in the water.

Witness tes field that on May 10, 1803, she and in the water.

They woman scholes had do now man who had and held the woman with the other. He was almost exhausted and so was the woman.

Both would probably have gone down but for the succor which came just at this time.

They woman with the baby had kept up an incessant screaming while the contents of the third giassa.

Witness tes field that on May 10, 1803, she and the contents of the third giassa.

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Witness tes field that on May 10, 1803, she and the conte naval brigade before Sebastopol during noticed that Munds and Mrs. Savin were

various orders of knighthood and

received the approval of the Government for the manner in which he discharged his duties on the coast of Tunis and in the Halifax Commission of Inquiry in 1881.

He became Acting Permanent Secretary to the Admiralty in 1882, and Permanent Secretary in the following year. In 1884 he became Commander-in-Chief

Ponawanda to-day, but Col. Welch says

# LOANED \$400.000 TO HIMSELF.

most this morning issued an order dissolving Italians were injured last night by the nection with the Ford's Theatre disaster and will leave the civil authorities to deal with the case.

Caving in of an embankment on the line of the year prescriptions put up at Rixan's the New Haven road, near this place. One of the l'alians is lying in the Mount Vernon the case.

Have your prescriptions put up at Rixan's and save 50 per cent. In cost. The pures of drugs used only. This is quaranteed his case.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# FOUGHT HARD TO DIE.

Policeman Crystal's Brave Rescue of a Woman Trying to Drown.

Mrs. Keyes Jumped Overboard While Temporarily Insane.

Desperate Struggle in the Water Witnessed by a Daughter-

In the North River, between piers 34 and 35, there was witnessed at an life and death between a woman who policeman who had gone to save her. would-be suicide fought her rescuer in the water, and both would have a boatman and another citizen.

The woman who attempted suicide was Mrs. Bridget Keyes, wife of Micasel Keyes, an overseer on the Old Dominion steamship dock. She is thirty-nine years They live at 40 Beach street, and have several children.
About 1.35 A. M., Policeman Thomas

J. Crystal, of the Prince street station was standing at the corner of Canal and women coming up West street. One was

vannah steamship pier. Then they went a short distance further and stopped at

was savin's Sister-in-Law Testifies Against Her.

Mrs. Savin's Sister-in-Law Testifies Against Her.

Swears that She and Dr. Mund's Were Like Lovers.

Belle W. Savin's suit for limited divorce from her lawyer husband, Thomas L Savin, who makes a counter charge of infielity, was resumed before Judge McAdam in the Superior Court to-day.

The introduction of evidence for the defendant was continued. Savin's mother finished her testimony after a trief sitting and his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Wallach, of Baltimore, was called.

She was visiting at her trother's house in May last and noticed a marked familiatity between Mrs. Saven and Mr. Munds, and, in fact, thought they seemed like lovers.

Mr. Munds's wife, she understoood, was in the South at the time.

Witness went to the theatre with Munds and her sister-in-law on one occasion. She noticed 'that Munds and Mrs. Savin were the savin strength.

Wannah steamship pier. Then they went as short distance further and stopped at the bulkhead between piers 24 and 35.

Policeman Crystal watched them, as it was unusual to see a woman out with a baby in such a night. Suddenly the stout woman left her companion's side and trystal vasue not work of it was unusual to see a woman out with a baby in such a night. Suddenly the stout woman left her companion's side and trystal vasue of the young woman began to scream, and Crystal threw off his cont and vest took his revolver firem his pocket and jumped in affer the would be suicide. Before he sprang over a bystander came up with a rope and tied it around Crystal's body. He held on to the other out with the woman, but the rope was too short, and when Crystal jumped her dragged the loose end out of the man's hand.

The woman in the would-be suicide. Before he sprang over a bystander came up with a rope and tied it around Crystal body. He held on to the other out with the woman, but the rope was too short, and when Crystal jumped her dragged the loose end out of the man's hand.

The woman in the water had been carried a short distance fro

the contests of the bild glass.

Witness tes ified that on May 10, 1803, she happened in the private pair of the flat, and saw Mrs. Savin leave her own room, wearing a loose wrapper, and go into the dining-room, where Mr. Munds slept.

"She may have had her nightelothes on under that wrapper, but she certainly was not fully dressed," said the witness.

BORDEN CASE MAIL.

It Includes a Leather Yedal from New York for Marshal Hilliard.

FALL RIVER, Mass, June 23.—Lizzle Borden's daily mail is something extraordinary and is a reveisif u to the local post-office authorities. At least 200 letters were taken in her home this morning by the lone man who resides in the house, and he makes frequent a visits to the post-office during the day.

The sisters have not stirred out since ther arrival home, but are kept very lusy receiving some astonishing letters, most of them bedge of the dirilest and most villitying character.

Among the curi-sities the Marshal bases of the moled of the dirilest and most villitying character.

LOANED \$400.000 TO HIMSELF.

air.
Annie took the baby and went along Plankinton Bank's President Made a
Good Thing of it.

Milwaukee, June 23 —An analysis of the plankinton Bank's President Made a
Good Thing of it.

Milwaukee, June 23 —An analysis of the plankinton Bank's President Made a
go up to uncle's house in Gansevoord street."

As she turned to walk away from the Milwatker, June 23—An analysis of the riankinton Bank statement, nied by Assignee Wil lam Flankinton, shows that Fresident Day secured in loans from the bank nearly f400,000 instead of f300,000.

Of this sum \$278,000 was loaned to himself and \$100,000 to the Milwaukee Brass and Copper Works, of which he was President.

He Fell Twenty Feet.
Michael Cusick, twenty-two years o'd, of 309 Third street, Jersey City, while at wirk on the clevated railroad structure opposite to the ground and severely injured his back.

Hurt by a Cave-In.
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 23.—Three Italians were injured last night by the

If You Are Sick,

# "No, sir." "Make any money hunting?" "No, sir."